FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

_Old boot tops cut into pieces of the required size and lined make good iron

-The carpets now in style are of dark shades and small figures, and the borders are perfect marvels of beauty.

-When about to broil fish it is a good plan to grease the gridiron well with a little lard. You will not be troubled then by having about half the fish sticking to the gridiron when you attempt to remove it to the platter .- N. Y. Post. -A comfortable sewing chair can be

made of an old cane seat chair by sawing off the legs and fastening over the seat and back a case made of cotton. Cover neatly with coffee sacking, and finish around the sides with a curtain bound with red tape and fastened with gold headed tacks .-- St. Louis Globe. -The farmers in Alabama, Georgia,

South Carolina and Mississipol are filled with glad surprise to find that they can raise grass as a paying crop. The raising of improved stock is being extensively engaged in, while the iron and coal developements are marvelous .- Massachusetts Ploughman.

-It is a slovenly practice to take a reaper in a harvest field without first cutting around the field with a cradle. It is done, however, more and more every year, one reason being that few farmers have cradles in good condition for using, and few men nowadays know how to use them .- Chicago Jour-

ing from dust. Cut a foundation of pasteboard, either in shape like a brush intelligent observer to the place to deor long and narrow; cover this with any termine the truth. A Brahmin of consuitable material, from silesia to silk; siderable experience, who has traveled lay the brush and come on it and take much, and who cannot be easily imposed another strip of pasteboard and bend to upon, was accordingly selected and sent, form a cover. This is to be attached to who returned and assured me that the the sides only; the ends are left open so | diurnal fall and nocturnal rise of the date that the brush may be slipped in and out | were facts beyond doubt. easily. Cover this also to match the other part, and ornament to suit your own taste.

wheat bread was pronounced the best.— N. Y. Examiner.

-How to remove creases from an engraving: Lay the engraving with the face down on some clean white paper; over this lay another sheet of paper, covering the entire back of the picture; this should be dampened evenly before laying it over the engraving; then iron this with an iron that is not too warm. The wet cloth over it and press it for a moglass over the engraving do not fit closely, it is a good plan to remove the glass once a year and wipe the dust from the glass and picture.- Exchange.

Value of Cultivation in Drough

With the aid of scientific knowledge every farmer has noticed that well culthe fact is not so generally understood. It will, therefore, be a source of satisfaction to all to be possessed of additional evidence and more exact data on the subject, and may be of value by stimulating tillers of the soil to additional effort at critical periods. Bulletin No. 5, from the Agricultural Station at Geneva, | eighth of an inch, at b one, and at c N. Y., contains these interesting facts

bearing on the subject of drought: "That cultivation, by forming a loose soil on the surface which acts as a mulch. conserves the water to the soil, is a fact which is well established, and should be more commonly appreciated. For the purpose of offering numerical values which shall express the influence of cultivation, we have tried the following ex- | kept the same position all throughout periment: Oak boxes of one cubic foot | from 3 to 5 a. m., or kept rising further capacity were made of half-inch stuff and | till 4, and thereafter began to fall. As, thoroughly soaked with oil. The bottoms being removed, the frame was forced down into the earth in the corn | ward movement also began at 4 a. m., field and the bottoms afterward put in and that the upward movement contin- lington Hawkeye. position. We thus had a cube foot of | ued from 3 to 4. We observed at 5 a. soil in its natural position. The surface | m. the twist a little turned to the left, of the earth in one box was left undisturbed, while the surfaces of two boxes were kept cultivated. By weighing rise is much greater near the top of the these boxes the gain or loss in tree than near the foot. The turning of weight is assumed to measure the evap- | the twist towards the left was apparentoration which has taken place from ly evident, as the kerchief which was each. From July 26 to August 1, six | west by north when fastened at 4 p. m. days, the cultivated soil evaporated at | was north-northwest at 5 a. m.-Madras the rate of 906 gallons per acre less than (India) Times. the undisturbed soil, or less 151 gallons daily per acre. From August 1 to August 10, nine days, the cultivated soil evaporated 2,367 gallons per acre less than the undisturbed soil, or less 263 gallons daily per ercised judical authority. Thus the acre. During the whole period from July 26 to August 10, fifteen days, the saving of water effected through cultivation figured up 212 gallons daily per acre, or, expressing these facts in another cised the power of a subordinate judge, form, the undisturbed land lost per acre, from July 26 to August 19, 4,243 gallons, the cultivated soil 1,060 gallons. "In calculating our results to the acre

by multiplying the evaporation which has taken place from a square foot of surface by 48,560, the unavoidable errors are correspondingly multiplied, and while duplicate series can never be expected to give precisely the same numerical results, yet the one fact became unquestionable: that through cultivation we are enabled to conserve to the soil a large amount of water during a drought. Indeed, observation through extended periods of drought also plainly shows the superiority of fields that have been well cultivated over those where cultivation has been neglected."

The advantages of tile drainage in wet seasons have been shown. Thus are science and experiment contributing to the relief of agriculture against the extremes of both wet seasons and dry ones. The fruits of these developments and demonstrations will be more fully realized as population insreases and lands appreciate in value. - Missouri Republican.

-- George T. Reynolds, of Kansas, carried an Indian arrow-head in his shoulder for sixteen years, but got tired of being a hero and had it cut out the other day. - Detroit Free Press.

A Marvelous Palm. The town of Nellore and its vicinity are at present under great excitement in consequence of an extraordinary phenomenon observed in a mild-date tree, Phoenix Sylvestris, of the natural order Palmaceæ, known in Tamil by the name "Eenchoo," and in Teluga "Eeta." The Mohammedans call it "Seyndie," in Hindustani. The tree is situated in the Village of Pedur, within eight miles of the ago the children of Paraichery, who plucked some fruits from the tree at about five o'clock in the evening, found them-unlike those of other dates-very delicious even before ripening, and flocked to itearly next morning to gather more. To their surprise, the crops, which in the previous evening almost touched the ground, were far above their heads. They ran to their parents with the singular story that a date tree which they saw the first day lying on the ground was then standing. This circumstance drew the attention of the pariahs to the tree, and they observed that the tree had been changing its position every morning and evening. The news spread in all directions like lightning, and people from the neighborhood flocked to the spot to witness the marvel with their own eyes. The report gained strength daily, and every observer corroborated the statements of his predecessor. Deification soon followed, and ceremonies of worship have already begun in small degree. Although I was exceedingly anxious to observe the phenomenon personally, I -Cases for brushes and combs are not was still somewhat skeptical, and rehard to make, and are useful for protect- quested the Huzur Serishtadar and the assistant surgeon to depute an astute and

The above mentioned gentlemen and myself, together, with the Brahmin first sent, went there on Saturday afternoon, -A test trial has been made by lead- the 17th inst., and reached the spot exing New York bakers of the relative actly at 5:30 p. m. The place was value of bread making of winter and crowded, and I found there the District supposed that the spring wheat flour had gone early in the morning for the would take up from 40 to 60 pounds same purpose as ourselves. The District more water than the other. To the sur- | Munsiff had tied a string to the top of the prise of all, it appeared that the differ- tres, where the leaves begin to shoot, or ence was really only 41 pounds in favor rather the stems of the lower leaves beof the spring wheat flour, and the winter | gin to spread out, and fastened it tight to | another tree, in order to astertain how loose the string hangs at the maximum rise of the tree. The tree is eleven feet bune. high excluding the leaves and stems, and has grown in a curve from the middle with a twist round east. At 5:30 the tree was almost lying towards the west. and green, touching the ground. The foot of the tree was at an angle of five to best way to dampen the paper is to lay a seven degrees with the ground, and we were given to understand that it had alment with the iron. If the frames and ready commenced to rise from four tied by the District Munsiff to one of the leaves, so that its other end might just touch the ground, had risen six inches, and the string also began to slacken. Journal. We took three measurements from the ground to the tree, one (a) about two feet from the root, another (b) about four feet, and the third (c) half-way between chief to denote the rise of the top and the leaves. At 8 p. m. the kerckief was eighteen inches from the ground, and the string, when drawn tight, left a fold hanging four inches double, or inches on the whole. rise at a was onetwelve. The measurements at three a. m. were as follows: Kerchief nine feet, string-fold twenty inches, the rise at a two inches, b four inches, and c eighteen inches. The stem of the tree made there an angle of 15 to 20 degrees with the ground. Our measurements at 5 a. m. exactly corresponded with those at 3, and we were not sure whether the tree however, the tree commenced rising at 4 p. m., it is very probable that the downand the curve towards the top of the tree straightened to some extent, so that the

Women As Judical Officers.

England women have held and Countess of Pembroke was Sheriff of Westmoreland before the era of Magna Charta, and, being at that period a judical officer, she held a Court and exerand sat with the Judges on the Bench at the Appleby Assizes. Eleanor was appointed to fill the office of Lord Keeper of England, and actually performed the duties of the Lord Chancellor in person. King Henry III, in the year 1235, appointed her Lady Keeper of the Great Seal, which post she held for nearly a year, and performed all the judical and ministerial duties. The Countess of Richmond, mother of

Henry VIII, and Lady Bantlett were and the third lady, who was a magistrate, actually sat upon the bench at the assizes and sessions in the county of Suffolk. Various judical inquiries respecting freehold property were, in the reign of Richard II, made before "divers lords and ladies." It is stated by many old legal writers, whose opinion is entitled to respect, that women are disqualified to become arbitrators; but the better opinion now is that they may be so, on the ground that every person is entitled to select any person he likes for his Judge, and he cannot afterwards object to the incompetency of those he has chosen to act as arbitrators on his behalf. The Dutchess of Suffolk, in the reign of Edward IV, acted as arbitrator before she was married, and the legality of her appointment and the exercise by her of this office were not disputed .- Lady's

Pictorial.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Mrs. Hyatt, of Brandon, Vt., lives, at the age of ninety-one years, in the house where Stephen A. Douglas was

-Seymour Stebbens, made insane by overstudy, has been cared for by the town of Granville, Mass., for forty-five years, and is now eighty years old.

-Captain John Ericsson, the naval inventor, is in his eightieth year. He lives Collector's headquarters. A fortnight in a little old-fashioned house in New York, which is both his home and his workshop.-N. Y. Mail.

> -It is said in San Francisco that Lord Beaumont has been refused by a heiress of that city. He made the mistake of asking her father in advance just how much she was to have, business being

—A question whether the great John Bunyan was not a Gypsy has broughtout a letter to the London News, saying that the original Bunyan in England was an Italian mason, probably named Bunyano, who came over and helped build Melrose Abbey, in 1136.

-A daughter of Senator Windom, who recently made a visit to Mrs. Garfield at Mentor, writes: "We are home again at Winona, and if you knew how pretty it is here, you would know how glad we are to be back. We stopped at Mentor on the way out, and stayed at Mrs. Garfield's. She and Mollie look lots better than when we saw them last year, and, do you know, they talk about the General all the time, just as if he were alive and had gone somewhere on a visit."-N. Y. Post

-George Holland, a son of the late comedian of that name, hasbeen an actor for years, and nobody who has seen him only on the stage would guess that he had not all his senses fully developed, and yet he is so deaf that he does not ordinarily understand a word that is said by the others in the play. He manages to get along without cues by carefully studying the lines which are to be spoken in connection with his own, and then watches the lips of the speakers to learn when to strike in .- New York Sun.

-The mother of the Rev. Dr. Cuyler. of Brooklyn, recently completed her spring wheat. The winter wheat flour | Munsiff of Nellore, the Head Master of | eightieth year, at Saratoga, where she was selling at \$1.50 per barrel less than the Nellore Hindoo High School, has been spending the summer. She is more than a quarter of a century old. This the spring wheat flour, because it was and other educated gentlemen who is also a certain specific for Dyspepsia, Indifirmity, to hear her son preach, but every Sunday morning before church he tells her what he is going to preach about, and gives her an outline of his sermon, and then she prays for him in her room during the hours of service. She was left a widow fifty-five years ago, when her son was only four years old .- Chicago Tri-

> -Pierre Francois Wartel, the famous singing-teacher, died in Paris recently, at the age of seventy-six years. He was born in Versailles in 1806, and obtained The leaves were not withered, but fresh a first prize for singing from the Conservatory. From 1831 to 1846 he belonged to the company of the Paris Opera, singing ascond tenor parts. It was he who "created" the "Rataplan" Captain of the "Huguenots." When o'clock. A hankerchief which had been his voice failed him he took to teaching. His most famous pupils are Nilsson and Trebelli. He leaves a son, Emile Wartel, who is also a music-teacher. - Chicago

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-An old negro says: "Sass is powertivated land stands drought better than the twisting point and the top. Besides ful good in everything but children. that which is neglected. The reason of these three there was the string and ker- Dey needs some other kinds of dress-

> -A mother, noticing her little daughter wipe her mowth with her dress sleeve, asked her what ber handkerchief was for. Said the little or : "It's to shake at the ladies in the street. That's what papa does with his." -- Our Continent.

-The "coming prima donna" has been warbling in a Western town, and an effusive critic says she "sings like an angel." As we have all heard angels sing, we can form a pretty correct opinion of the caliber of the new prima donpa's voice.-Norristown Herald.

-A woman in France slept seventythree days in one inning-and when she awoke and learned that her husband had been taking his meals at a restaurant all this time, instead of getting out of bed at daylight and going to market, she was so mad that she declared she wouldn't go to sleep again as long as she lived.—Bur-

-"The white wonder of her arms is too divinely perfect for anything of mere flesh and blood, and she is but the beatific phantom of some delicious dream chiseled into glorious tangibility by some old master's cunning hand." The above was written by a Boston youth about Adelaide Detchon, the actress. His mother has been sent for and at last accounts he was improving.

-"I've stolen a coat," said a man to a lawyer, " and I want you to defend me. Think you can prove me innocent?" "Oh, yes; we can prove that you were in an adjoining township when the coat was stolen, and that the prosecution is malicious." "How much will you charge?" "What sort of a coat is it?" "First rate; never been worn any." "I won't charge you anything. Just give me the coat .- Arkansas Traveler.

-It will be interesting to the unmarried ladies of America, such of them at least as are not altogether resigned to the lot of single blessedness, to know that in France the government takes it upon itself to find partners for women without husbands. It is true that the women must be convicts, and also that they must forever expatiate themselves from their country; but these little matters are easily overcome by one who is resoboth appointed Justices of the Peace; | lutely bent on matrimony, and this news will be encouraging, no doubt, to the superfluous women of Massachusetta

God bless 'em!-Boston Transcript. -Be industrious, daughter. Thus the best women have ever found the best husbands at the post of duty. Rebecca went to the well to water the camela and caught Isaac's matrimonial agent. Rachael went out with the sheep and found Jacob and a kiss waiting for her. Ruth wrought in the wheat field and married rich. Abagail hustled around WHEAT-new .. and baked 200 loaves of bread, and loaded up a whole commissary train LIVE STOCK—Cattle which she personally led out to David, and got a second nusband within a week after her first one was petrified, and if you persistently buckle down to the wash tub, you feel assured that no man will marry you for your money .- Bur lington Haukeye.

CORN.

Butchers' stock... Shipping cattle...

Oats-mixed PROVISIONS-Mess pork.

Lard, refined.

des, N. Y., named David T. Smith, while passing a revolving shaft, had his apron

-An employe in the salt-mill at Ged-

caught by a nut in the shaft. In an instant the unfortunate man was whirled around with terrible violence until his body, stripped of clothing, fell to the floor a mangled mass. His right arm was torn from its socket, and his right ankle was completely broken off from the leg, and landed some distance away with the shoe still on the foot.

-"Nine tailors do not make a man." and, it seems, they never did. The original word was "taler," meaning the tally or tale of strokes upon the bells tolling for the dead. One stroke was for an infant; three for a girl; nine for a man. So passers-by would say: "Nine talers make a man;" which considering that it was the unmaking of the man, was s curious thing to say .- Detroit Post.

THE Enquirer of Cincinnati says : Hon. P. T. Barnum strongly indorses St. Jacobs Oil for pain. His combination and artists all use it.

A Young man in Goshen has been entirely cured of nervous prostration by playing on a fiddle. The disease passed to the family nert door.—Detroit Free Fress.

JUDGE W. T. FILLEY, of Pittsfield. this State, was cured of severe rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil .- Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

"Never swear before ladies," says a preacher. What are we to do. Wait until the ladies swear first, and then swear after them? An early reply solicited .- Bloomington Eye.

No More Bloating.

62 EAST SECOND ST., FOND DU LAC, Wis., Aug. 4, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-I have been using your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for dropsy, and it has help me very much. DANIEL VARNEY.

ENQUIRER: Are there any signs of a hard winter? There are! Seven English lecturers threaten to visit this country .- Boston

MISHLER'S Herb Bitters is the only certain and effectual remedy for all types and forms of Kidney disorders. The market is flooded with so-called cures for this disease. They are, without exception, inferior in prepara-tion, too cheaply and carelessly compounded —mere experiments at best. Mishler's Herb Bitters, on the contrary, have a reputation gestion, Chills and Fever, Constipation and a host of such every-day complaints.

OSCAR WILDE'S short breeches and long stockings are very æsthetic, but Chicago will dress 8,000,000 hogs this year in the old way. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ir bilious, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, and fear consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs), take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and it will cure you. By druggists.

Mrs. Howe says women do not fall in love any more. Place a woman in front of the milliner's window, and see if she doesn't.

Favoritism

is a bad thing, but Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" deserves its name. It is a certain cure for those painful maladies and weaknesses which embitter the lives of so many women. Of druggists.

An Arkansas girl refused to marry her lover unless he performed some heroic deed. Ha eloped with her mother.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required white using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet, or occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, pain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

THEY used to say when a man was in an ill humor that he "had his back up." Now they remark that he is "on his ear." This is a great and needed improvement.

REDDING's Russia Salve meets with wonderful success in all cases of Skin disease. Try it.

A MAN should not resign—even an umbrella —while under a cloud.—N. O. Picayune. IF you must drink ice-water put a little oat-meal in it. The oat-meal doesn't help the

water any, but gives you time to make a will.

— Detroit Post.

Patent Heel Stiffeners, and wear them again. WHEN ten-cent pieces again become fash-lonable as articles of jewelry every man can wear a dime-and-pin.—N. Y. Commercial Ad-

Skinny Men.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1. Druggists. Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. FUNNY FACT: That "noon," whether we spell it backwards or forwards, is always mid-

day .- Andrew's American Queen.

Tay the new brand Spring Tobacco.

THE MARKETS.

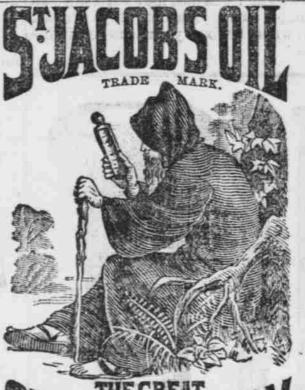
CINCINNATI. Septem	ber !	30, 18	82.
LIVE STOCK-Cattle-Common \$1	75	@\$2	75
	00	@ 4	1.00
HOGS-Common 6	00	@ 7	60
Good packers 7	75	@ 8	
Good packers	75	@ 4	
FLOUR_Family 4	40	@ 4	
Fancy 5	00	@ 5	
GRAIN -Wheat-Mediterranean 1	00	(0)	
No. 2 winter red	95		96
Corn—No. 2 mixed	63	(0)	64
Oats-No. 2 mixed, new	331/		02
Rye-No 2	631	200	
HAY-Timothy, No. 114	0074	@14	50
HAI-Himothy, No. 1		0	
HEMP-Double dressed	50	@ @ 22	9 75
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess22	105	1022	10
Lard-Steam	125		077
BUTTER-Western Reserve	25	(4)	27
Prime Creamery	30	(G	32
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-			1
Potatoes, per barrel, from store 1	75	@ 2	
Apples, prime, per barrel 1	75	@ 2	25
NEW YORK.			1
FLOUR-State and Western\$3	90	@ 4	75
GRAIN—wheat, No. 2 red	80	@ 7	
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 red 1	04	@ 1	05
No. 1 white 1	08	@ 1	
Corn-No. 2 mixed	681/	(@)	69
Oats-mixed		@	40
PORK-Mess21	25	@21	75
CHICAGO.	220	9	27
	00	@\$6	80
FLOUR-Western	00	(0.00	00
			503
Corn-No. 2	59	@	591/4
Oats-No. 2, new Rye-No. 2	31	@	
Rye-No. 2	571/		58
PORK-Mess21	00	@21	10
LARD—Steam12	-60	@	- 1
WHISKY 1	20		- 1
LOUISVILLE.			- 1
COTTON-Middling	113/	10	
FLOUR-A No. 1 4	25	@ 4	50
FLOUR-A No. 1	88	@	1
Corn-No. 2 mixed	67	@	
Oats-No. 2, new.	35	@	- 1
PORK -Mess23	-	a	
INDIANOPLIS.		9	
INDIANOPLIS.			

.\$ 92 @ 941/2

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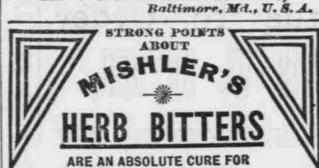


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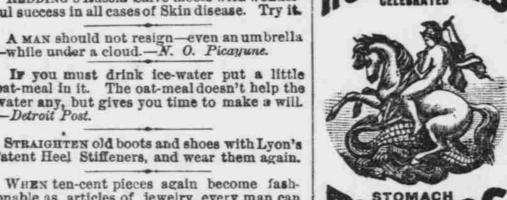


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sist nature, Highly commended as a general Tonic and Appeti-ger. Send for "Messenger of Health." Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails

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tic air and water, are

both eradicated and

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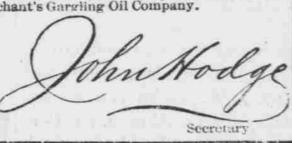
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the skin. Price 25 cents. The Gargling Oil Almanac for 1883 is now in the hands of our printer, and will be ready for distribution during the months of November and December, 1832. The Almanac for the coming year will be more useful and instructive than ever, and will be sent free to any address. Write tor one.

Ask the Nearest Druggist. If the dealers in your place do not keep Merchant's Gargling Oil for sale, insist upon their sending to us, or where they get their medicines, and get it. Keep the bottle well corked, and shake it before using. Yellow wrapper for animal and white for human

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